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Old Spice

- Halifax says goodbye to Canada Winter Games with eclectic mix of performers
- About 1,800 athletes danced, waved flags as they left Halifax Metro Centre yesterday
- Ceremony wraps up two weeks of national multi-sport competition



► Nova Scotia athletes enter the Metro Centre during the closing ceremony for the Canada Winter Games yesterday.

Halifax bids rousing farewell to Winter Games



JENNIFER TAPLIN
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Halifax said goodbye with pipes, drums and a lot of flag waving.

Before Lt-Gov. Mayann Francis officially closed the 2011 Canada Winter Games yesterday afternoon, the host city gave a thundering sendoff to hundreds of Canada's athletes during an hour-and-a-half-long ceremony at the Metro Centre.

The theme was a "Nova Scotia kitchen party," and the athletes got into the fiddle music as they walked on to the floor.

Kalolin Johnson, 11, sang the national anthem in Mi'kmaq and brought the audience to its feet with an astounding performance.

From there Squid pounded their drums with their batons on fire and

"We've made our history, and now it's time to pass on our flame to Sherbrooke, Quebec."

J.P. DEVEAU, CHAIR OF THE HALIFAX 2011 HOST SOCIETY

beatboxer Eric McIntire from Three Sheet got the crowd going.

Nine pipe bands joined them, marching among the athletes in a rousing rendition of Scotland the Brave.

Old Man Luedecke tapped his foot, played his banjo and sang I Quit My Job as the crowd clapped along. And 17-year-old phenoms Sooyoun Shin (piano) and Heemin Choi (violin) amazed the crowd

with their duet.

It was Premier Darrell Dexter's job to present the Centennial Cup to the provincial or territorial team who showed the most improvement from the previous Games.

Nova Scotia won, and the crowd went wild.

Then it was up to Mayor Peter Kelly to present the Jack Pelech Award for the team who showed the best competitive performance, good sportsmanship and spirit of fair play.

"These Games have given thousands of young Canadians an unforgettable experience," Kelly told the athletes. "You've come to know each other, respect each other and celebrate each other."

Again the host province won.

Rock group Radio, Radio ended the show and got the athletes dancing before they left for home.

Mayor: Games a boon for city's reputation

Premier Darrell Dexter said the success of the 2011 Canada Winter Games has "reset" Halifax's reputation to hold large-scale events. "We've done great events before," Dexter said at the closing press conference for the Games yesterday.

"We just keep proving it and proving it, I think, to everybody else, and sometimes we have to prove it to ourselves"

Some feel the failed bid for the 2014 Commonwealth Games — which collapsed in 2007 over fears of rising costs — left egg on the face of both the province and municipality.

It also slightly soured the federal government, who committed \$400 million to the bid — something Defence Minister Peter MacKay pointed out recently during discussions over a proposed downtown convention centre and a possible outdoor stadium.

But Dexter said there's no point looking back.

"I was reflecting a little on that, and I thought, you know, it really doesn't do us any good to look back on what could have been," he said. "We have to look forward to what can be."

Mayor Peter Kelly agreed.

"I think you'll see many more events come to pass in Halifax," he said.

"I think we showed that we're able to host these types of multi-sport events. And I see a trend coming forward."

● ALEX BOUTILLIER



► Darrell Dexter

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This Week In Irony: Cookie sales banned outside Girl Guide founder's home.

Anti-gang funding urged

► Federal cash running out for gang-reduction program

Halifax Regional Municipality may have to shoulder a larger share of the cost of a federal pilot program designed to keep youth out of gangs.

Federal funding for the Youth Advocate Program is set to dry up in April.

A report, to be tabled tomorrow by Wayne Anstey, the city's interim chief administrative officer, recommends HRM deliver the \$690,000-a-year program itself while looking to the provincial government for additional funding.

"The program has successfully reduced isolation and negative rushes among youth at risk that have entered the program," the report says.

"Based on the positive result of the project, staff is recommending that this service should continue on a permanent basis."

The program operates in six communities: Uniacke Square, Dartmouth

North, Woodside, Spryfield, Bayers-Westwood and Fairview, and East Dartmouth.

It takes a neighbourhood-based approach, employing community mentors who were once at-risk youth themselves.

A report by Dr. Michael Ungar — "an internationally recognized researcher of at-risk youth" who teaches at Dalhousie University — found the program increased pro-social and life skills and lessened delinquent behaviour and gang involvement in participating youth.

The report also warns there are costs associated with discontinuing the program.

"The question is whether or not the public's money is better spent on prevention/intervention ... or enforcement, prosecution and incarceration," it says.

● ALEX BOUTILIER

Yoga. Challenge



► Participants in the Power of Movement yoga challenge stretch out at the Citadel Halifax hotel yesterday. The Power of Movement challenge took place in 12 cities across Canada and raised money for arthritis and autoimmune research.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Power of Movement at work

Man nabbed in serious assault

A man has been arrested in relation to a serious assault in Lower Sackville, police say.

Halifax RCMP Staff Sgt. Scott Warnica said yesterday the incident took place on Friday night when the victim turned

up at hospital suffering from life-threatening injuries.

"He was seriously hurt and a weapon was involved," Warnica said.

Warnica was unable to provide many more details, saying only that a

man was arrested and a search took place at a residence on the 100 block of Cobequid Road yesterday.

Police say the assault took place at about 10:30 p.m. Warnica didn't have an update on the victim's condition. ● PHILIP CROUCHER

Committee not ready for citizens

The region's new finance committee has deferred appointing citizens for one year.

The decision, according to a report from the audit and finance standing committee, is to allow council "to better determine the role and function" of the new standing committee model.

The question of whether citizens should sit on the committee will be taken up again next year.

The same report, to be delivered to council tomorrow, recommends staggered terms for councillors serving on the board.

Eight councillors sit on the board — one appointed from each community council and two appointed as members-at-large.

The report recommends a two-year term limit for community councillors and a one-year term limit for members-at-large. The intention of the staggered terms is to "ensure continuity of experience."

Council approved the formation of six standing committees on Nov. 30. The new model replaced about 40 disparate committees, allowing councillors to serve on a fewer number of committees with larger mandates. ● ALEX BOUTILIER

Data errors, staff shortages blamed for jail issues

The Nova Scotia government is blaming the early and late releases of two inmates at the province's largest jail on staff shortages and incorrect data being entered into its computer system.

Separate reviews of the two incidents released Friday suggest the province should develop updated manuals for the computer system and establish a vacation policy that meets the justice system's operational needs.

The Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility in Burnside has a history of releasing prisoners early.

The government acknowledged in November that it had also held a prisoner for some 43 days longer than it should have.

The review of that incident said mistakes were made in data entry on an "extremely hectic" day when there was also a shortage of staff.

In the early-release

► The investigation looked into the early release of Vernon Martell and the late release of Robert Jefferies from the Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility.



Improvements

► Ross Landry said mistakes that were made were reviewed with staff and training is being improved.

case, a man who was in custody after being sentenced for theft under \$5,000 turned himself in after he was on the loose for five days in November 2010.

The review says a series of mistakes led to the

man's premature release from prison, including a staff member who wasn't familiar with the paperwork being handled.

Justice Minister Ross Landry said the system works for the most part, noting it handles more than 15,000 prisoners a year and 99.9 per cent of them are released at the right time.

"We do deal with a human element and errors occur," he said.

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Teens charged in armed store theft

Four teenagers face charges after a robbery early yesterday morning at a Needs convenience store on Prince Albert Road.

One of the males was armed with a handgun, police say, and the clerk at the Dartmouth store was forced into a back room as cash

and cigarettes were stolen.

Four males were later arrested during a vehicle stop in Eastern Passage. Police say two are young offenders, and are also allegedly responsible for an armed robbery at New Penny Coin Shop in Dartmouth on Feb. 23. ● METRO

Vehicle collision kills one

A 31-year-old woman is dead after a two-vehicle crash in Dartmouth on Friday.

Halifax RCMP say the vehicles collided on Highway 107 around noon, with the female driver dying at the scene. The male driver of

No ID

► Police are not releasing the victim's name, at her family's request.

the other vehicle was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

The accident took place at the Forest Hills Extension between Main Street and Highway 118. It was closed for several hours. ● METRO

Province takes debt off books

The province is writing off \$16.2 million in debts.

The writeoffs by nine departments include uncollected debts from student loans, farm loans, pharmaceutical premiums and unpaid fees. The Agriculture Department has the largest writeoff of \$10.3 million

from hog loans.

Finance Minister Graham Steele says the government will continue to try to collect what it's owed, even though the debts show as being written off on the province's books.

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Dartmouth man to return from Libya

► Glenn Sutherland has been on oil rigs in Libya for several years

It should be an emotional homecoming tonight at Halifax Stanfield International Airport, as a local man caught up in the turmoil in Libya is scheduled to return home.

Gary Sutherland said his son Glenn — an oil worker from Dartmouth — is set to land just after 9 p.m. Glenn has been spending the past few days at a hotel in Malta after making it safely out of the country last week.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," Gary said yesterday about his son's return. "When he gets here, that's when it will all hit home."

Glenn, 30, is married and has three children. His parents, Gary and Iris Sutherland, live in Coldbrook.

Gary had a brief but emotional telephone conversation with his son on Thursday night to learn he was finally out of the country.

"Glenn made it out and is resting but he was completely exhausted when we were talking to him," he told the Canadian Press on Friday. "I guess he was up



"I don't think it was a pleasant experience. He never really got into it. He just wanted to assure us that he was safe."

GARY SUTHERLAND ON HIS SON GLENN, ABOVE, AND HIS ORDEAL IN LIBYA

for quite a few days."

Sutherland said his son didn't provide a lot of detail but he believes he was able to fly out of Tripoli after a few sleepless nights and worrisome days.

It was the first time father and son had spoken since Glenn and two other Canadians escaped into the desert when armed rebels stormed the oil rig they were working on and set it ablaze.

● PHILIP CROUCHER/WITH FILES
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Politics are derailing cable line, Dexter says

Premier Darrell Dexter has implored Ottawa to support the Lower Churchill hydroelectric project despite Quebec's protests, saying Atlantic Canada has been economically disadvantaged for years.

Dexter said Friday it's unacceptable that Quebec is trying to thwart the project to harness power from Muskrat Falls in Labrador, considering that the benefits of the \$6.2-billion proposal would extend beyond Atlantic Canada.

"If it were the case that political imperatives somehow got in the way of this kind of a project, then we have serious difficulties in the confederation," Dexter said.

"We cannot allow

parochialism to derail and dismantle what are fundamental economic infrastructure projects for this part of the country."

The two Atlantic provinces applied to Ottawa in June for \$375 million to help build the subsea cable for the project.

Quebec's natural resources minister said it would be unfair for Ottawa to offer financial support for the cable.

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"These things cannot be done hastily and without due diligence, because we are responsible to the taxpayers."

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Holy Angels sale falls through

Students and teachers alike at Holy Angels in Sydney were teary-eyed on Friday after hearing the news from Cape Breton-Victoria Regional School Board superintendent Ambrose White that a proposed sale of the high school building had fallen through.

That means the only public all-girls high school in Atlantic Canada might not reopen.

"We're sad. We're very sad," said principal Theresa MacKenzie.

Sydney businessman Danny Ellis made a \$500,000 offer to the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame but that deal is contingent on signing a



► Students from Holy Angels protesting at Province House in November.

lease agreement with the school board.

He said he proposed a seven-year lease at about \$110,000 a year after which he'd sell the school back to the board for a dollar.

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Clash expected between rebels, Libyan forces

► **Gadhafi's son denies that regime used force against its own people** ► **'It is time for Gadhafi to go': Obama**

Hundreds of armed anti-government forces backed by rebel troops who control the city closest to the capital Tripoli prepared yesterday to repel an expected offensive by forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi surrounding Zawiya.

The Gadhafi regime, eager to show foreign reporters that the country is calm and under their control, took visiting journalists to Zawiya, 50 kilometres west of Tripoli.

But an Associated Press reporter on the tour confirmed the anti-government rebels are in control of the centre of the city of 200,000. They have army tanks and anti-aircraft

guns mounted on pickup trucks deployed.

On the outskirts of the city, however, they are surrounded by pro-Gadhafi forces, also backed by tanks and anti-aircraft guns.

Gadhafi has launched by far the bloodiest crackdown in a wave of anti-regime uprising sweeping the Arab world.

The United States, Britain and the UN Security Council all imposed sanctions on Libya over the weekend. Human rights groups and European officials have put the death toll at hundreds, or even thousands.

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Sanctions

- Canada joined the United Nations and a number of Western countries in slapping sanctions against Libya following the deadly crackdown on protesters. But Canada decided to go beyond the sanctions announced Saturday by the United Nations Security Council, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said yesterday.
- Canada imposed an asset freeze and prohibit financial transactions with the government of Libya, its institutions and agencies, and the Libyan Central Bank



► Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi's nurse, Halyna Kolotnytska, is shown in this undated photo.

Gadhafi's nurse latest to bail

Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi was ditched by yet another close confidant yesterday — the Ukrainian nurse thought to have a close relationship with the leader.

A U.S. diplomatic cable released last year claimed the eccentric 68-year-old leader is deeply attached to Halyna Kolotnytska, 38, one of four Ukrainian nurses that take care of him.

The cable published by WikiLeaks described her as a "voluptuous blond" who always travels with Gadhafi as only she "knows his routine." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Halyna Kolotnytska arrived in Kyiv, Ukraine, in the early hours yesterday on a plane that evacuated 122 Ukrainians and 68 foreign nationals from the violence-torn country.

Next up — Wills and Kate

Was it a dress rehearsal for Kate Middleton's sister and Prince Harry's on-again, off-again girlfriend?

Pippa Middleton, 27, the princess-to-be's maid of honour, and Chelsy Davy were photographed at the swanky castle wedding for Lady Katie Percy and financier Patrick Valentine.

Prince William and his fiancée were thought to be on the guest list, but the couple didn't attend Saturday, disappointing a posse

of photographers.

Some of the royal couple's friends did attend — including three-year-old Grace van Cutsem, a godchild of William's who will be one of the bridesmaids for his April 29 wedding at Westminster Abbey.

Saturday's wedding reception was held at Alnwick Castle, better known as the setting for wizard school Hogwarts in the Harry Potter movies.

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► Pippa Middleton, sister of Kate Middleton, arrives at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland's eldest daughter Lady Katie Percy.

ROYAL COUPLE

A visit to where romance began

They met here. They fell in love here. And when Prince William and Kate Middleton made a sentimental return to their college town, they were once again embraced by the locals who had fiercely

defended their privacy. Thousands lined the cobblestoned streets of St. Andrews in Scotland Friday, in hope of catching a glimpse of the royal couple.

The couple, who will wed April 29 at London's Westminster Abbey, travelled to St. Andrews to help their alma mater kick off a two-year celebration of its 600th anniversary.

It was only their third public appearance since announcing their engagement in November. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian missing in Afghanistan

The Canadian government says one of its citizens visiting Afghanistan as a tourist is missing.

A Department of Foreign Affairs spokesman identified the missing man as Colin Rutherford.

In a statement yesterday, Emmanuelle Lamoureux, deputy director of media relations for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, says Canadian officials are working with Afghan authorities to assist the family to secure the safe release of their citizen.

The Taliban said in a statement to the media that it is holding a Canadian whom they seized in the city of Ghazni, south-west of the capital.

The Canadian government said it strongly advises against all travel to Afghanistan.

A news release purportedly from Taliban was issued early yesterday saying the insurgents captured a Canadian man in Ghazni province.

The claim was reported in the Afghan media.

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Polygamous leader says claims are disturbing

One of two leaders within the polygamous commune of Bountiful, B.C., says allegations that eight underage girls from the community, including two 12-year-olds, were married off to American men are disturbing and should be investigated.

Winston Blackmore leads one of two divided factions within Bountiful, and the marriages in question appear to focus on the other side of the commu-



► A girl holds a teddy bear in the polygamous community of Bountiful yesterday.

nity, believed to be led by James Oler.

Blackmore told The Canadian Press he only heard about the allegations, but he thinks they should be looked into.

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Family to appeal breathing-tube case

The family of a terminally ill Ontario infant will be appealing a judge's ruling that they must consent to the removal of a breathing tube that is keeping the baby alive.

A friend of the family of Joseph Maraachli says no agreement has been reached between the family and the London Health Sciences Centre regarding the 13-month-old.

Alex Schadenberg said last week the hospital had agreed to look for a compromise with the parents of baby Joseph.

Joseph suffers from a severe and worsening neurological condition and has been in the London hospital since October 2010.

His parents want doctors to perform a tracheotomy that would allow Joseph to live out his remaining days at his Windsor, Ont., home.

The hospital announced Saturday that it had become the target of multiple threats over the intention to remove the baby's breathing tube.

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DESPERATELY SEEKING VISIONARY MAYOR

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STEPHEN KIMBER



Let me ask an awkward question. Why is that we — citizens of the modestly immodest, cosmopolitan, metropolitan metropolis of Halifax — seem incapable of electing a mayor who offers vision and hope, and is not ... well, how can I put this?

Exhibit No. 1: The late Ron Wallace, prominent local optometrist, nice guy and undistinguished Liberal MLA, who was Halifax's longest-serving mayor (1980-91).

Wallace's perhaps-having-us-on-pet project was to hollow out Citadel Hill as an underground parking garage. When Wallace

died in 2008, commentators seemed hard pressed to recall a single significant accomplishment from his time in office. But he was — quite rightly — celebrated as “a charming, lighthearted man with a smile that lit up his whole face.”

That's something, I suppose.

Oh, and then there was Edmund Morris, Halifax's tiny pluperfect mayor (1974-80), best remembered for his small stature, polysyllabic pontifications and stereophonic sibilance.

Morris, in fact, did distinguish himself in other political

spheres. In the '60s, as a Tory MP, he helped bring down the Diefenbaker government on a matter of principle. But as mayor, he was, well ...

unmemorable.

I found a 341-word bio of him online. Its 13-word summation of his mayoral legacy: “Between 1974 and 1980, Morris served as mayor of the City of Halifax.”

Uh, OK. And then there's Walter Fitzgerald, whose

modest claim to fame is that he was the last mayor of the old Halifax (1994-1996) and first mayor of the new HRM (1996-2000). Though an excellent com-

panion and all-around good fellow, can you really take seriously a leader whose nickname is “Google?”

Which brings us to Peter Kelly, our current — soon to (heaven help us!) surpass Wallace for longevity — mayor.

Boyishly earnest, occasionally schoolmarmish, Kelly seems constitutionally incapable of herding, let alone leading, his fellow elected representatives, not to even imagine offering them, or us, a vision of what our city could be in 10 years.

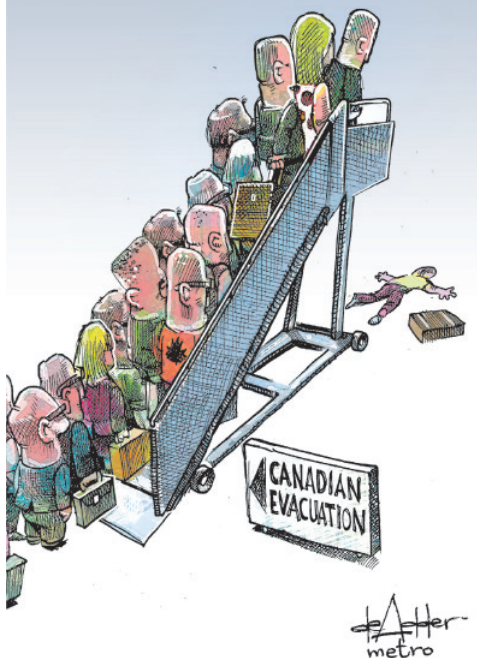
And, yet, we keep re-electing him. We're now less than two years from our next trip to the municipal polls. It's time to think seriously, first about the kind of city we really want and then about who can make that happen.

Surely we can do better.

“It's time to think seriously, first about the kind of city we really want and then about who can make that happen.”

Cartoon

LIBYA:



MICHAEL DE ADDER

Net being swallowed up

Worth mentioning

Swelling numbers of iPads, e-readers and laptops are swallowing up the finite space on the Internet and raising fears of the types of slowdowns and glitches predicted with the Y2K bug.

The problem stems from a decades-old oversight: The Internet's inventors assumed four billion numeric addresses would be plenty.

They weren't counting on tweens from Toronto to Tibet exhausting those addresses with their iPhones, BlackBerrys and Kindles.

There's almost no room left on the Internet for new computers and gadgets and Canadian Internet service providers are com-

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peting rather than co-operating to solve the problem.

A new, spacious version of the Internet is available, but many ISPs waited too long to upgrade. Now the biggest fix in cyberspace may come down to the digital equivalent of binder twine and masking tape.

Canadians could see

problems when the space expires and ISPs make customers straddle the old Internet and the new Internet.

Old software might fail to reach new websites. Old firewalls might stop everything new from working altogether, or new firewalls might let in hackers old ones stopped.

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Metro Minute at Neptune Theatre

It's described as fresh, edgy and a wickedly funny black comedy.

The latest play to take the stage at Neptune Theatre is *The Beauty Queen Of Leenane*, which opened last week and runs through March 20.

Taking place in an Irish village in the early 1900s, it centres around the life of a 40-year-old woman who

for the past 20 years has been taking care of her selfish mother.

When the daughter finds time to escape for love, her mother has other ideas.

Acts of betrayal, deception and tragedy ensue.

Visit neptunetheatre.com for ticket information and showtimes. ● METRO



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► *The Beauty Queen Of Leenane* is playing at the Neptune Theatre through March 20.

Rocketing oil prices: Who stands to gain?

► Western Canada will do much better, Central Canada noticeably worse, economists say





The Middle East unrest sending gas prices to \$1.20 a litre and beyond could prove beneficial to some.

For oil-producing provinces that collect royalties from resources, the payoff is considerable.

For non-producers, there is only pain. By some estimates, every \$10 hike in the price of oil trims Ontario's annual economic output by 0.1 to 0.3 percentage points.

As for Ottawa, which is deep in red ink, analysts believe the feds will make off like at least a modest bandit from high oil prices.

That's what happened when commodities hit record levels in the years leading up to the 2008 re-

Market moment	
TSX	Dollar
	
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Oil	Natural gas
	
+ \$0.60 US (\$97.88 US)	\$4.005 US (+ 13.3¢) Gold contracts \$1,409.30 US (- \$6.50)

cession, said Michael Gregory, an economist with BMO Capital Markets.

"In Canada we do get the income boost. Corporate profits go up. Canadians own stock, so their wealth goes up and the dollar tends to drift up, so you can buy more," he said. All that generates government revenues.

Profitable companies tend to hire more employees and pay them more, he added, generating tax revenues. More jobs in the oil-patch mean more jobs in support-manufacturing industries in Ontario.

On the other side of the ledger, high oil prices slow down the U.S. economy, which tends to hurt exporters in Ontario. They also add to business costs.

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► A Boeing 767 under assembly in Everett, Wash. The massive aircraft is the model for a new aerial tanker fleet commissioned by the U.S. Air Force.

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Boeing gets plum project

Capping a decade of delays, the U.S. Air Force awarded to Boeing Co. one of the biggest defence contracts in history last week, a \$35-billion US deal to build nearly 200 giant airborne refuelling tankers. The contract will mean tens of thousands of jobs in recession-weary Washington state and Kansas.

Retirement on hold

Many baby boomers are having to postpone retirement by at least one year because of the recession, the Conference Board of Canada says.

The Ottawa-based think-tank says its survey of retirement intentions taken in January shows that 21 per cent of respondents overall — and about

one-third of baby boomers — say they have been forced to delay retirement.

The average retirement age in Canada slid to 61.5 from 65 years old between 1976 and 2000, but reversed in 2010 to rise above 62 again, the Conference Board notes.

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Box office



Wherefore art thou, Gnomeo? Atop the box office, that's where.

Walt Disney's *Gnomeo & Juliet*, an animated 3-D twist on *Romeo and Juliet*, took in \$14.2 million in its third week of release, leading the box office on Oscar weekend.

In a lighthearted, G-rated version of the Shakespeare drama, the film uses garden gnomes in roles usually reserved for heavyweights of the stage.

It was a surprising upset win for *Gnomeo*, which bested underperforming debuts from *Owen Wilson* and *Nic Cage*.

The Farrelly brothers' R-rated comedy *Hall Pass* earned \$13.4 million for Warner Bros. Cage's 3-D action film *Drive Angry* took in just \$5.1 million for Summit Entertainment.

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The King's Speech claims Oscar glory

► **Movie about British monarch takes best picture, best actor, best director and best screenplay** ► **The Fighter gets two acting awards**

The *King's Speech* has been crowned best picture at an Academy Awards ceremony as precise as a state coronation, the monarchy drama leading as expected with four Oscars and predictable favourites claiming acting honours.

Colin Firth as stammering British ruler George VI in *The King's Speech* earned the best-actor prize Sunday, while Natalie Portman won best actress as a delusional ballerina in *Black Swan*.

The boxing drama *The Fighter* claimed both supporting-acting honours, for Christian Bale as a boxer-turned-drug-abuser and Melissa Leo as a boxing clan's domineering matriarch.

The *King's Speech* also won the directing prize for Tom Hooper and the original-screenplay Oscar for David Seidler, a boyhood stutterer himself.

Hooper, a relative big-screen newcomer best known for classy TV drama, took the industry's top filmmaking prize last night over Hollywood veteran David Fincher, who had been a strong prospect for his Facebook drama *The Social Network*.

Network censors bleeped Leo last night for dropping the F-word during her speech.

Bale joked that he was keeping his language clean.

"Melissa, I'm not going to drop the F-bomb like she did," Bale said. "I've done that plenty of times before."

Backstage at the Kodak Theatre, Leo jokingly conceded it was "probably a very inappropriate place to use that particular word."

"Those words, I apologize to anyone that they offend. There is a great deal of the English language that is in my vernacular," Leo said.

"I'm just shaking in my boots here," Leo said. "Yeah, I am kind of speechless."

Still, Leo's speech went on for a couple of minutes, contrary to producers' pleas

Oscar winners

- Best Picture: *The King's Speech*.
- Actor: Colin Firth, *The King's Speech*.
- Actress: Natalie Portman, *Black Swan*.
- Supporting Actor: Christian Bale, *The Fighter*.
- Supporting Actress: Melissa Leo, *The Fighter*.
- Directing: Tom Hooper, *The King's Speech*.
- Foreign Language Film: *In a Better World*, Denmark.
- Adapted Screenplay: Aaron Sorkin, *The Social Network*.
- Original Screenplay: David Seidler, *The King's Speech*.
- Animated Feature Film: *Toy Story 3*.
- Art Direction: *Alice in Wonderland*.
- Cinematography: *Inception*.
- Sound Mixing: *Inception*.
- Sound Editing: *Inception*.
- Original Score: *The Social Network*, Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross.
- Original Song: *We Belong Together* from *Toy Story 3*, Randy Newman.
- Costume Design: *Alice in Wonderland*.
- Documentary Feature: *Inside Job*.
- Documentary (short subject): *Strangers No More*.
- Film Editing: *The Social Network*.
- Makeup: *The Wolfman*.
- Animated Short Film: *The Lost Thing*.
- Live Action Short Film: *God of Love*.
- Visual Effects: *Inception*.



► Actor Colin Firth accepts the award for best performance by an actor in a leading role for *The King's Speech* during the 83rd Annual Academy Awards held at the Kodak Theatre last night in Hollywood, Calif.

before the show to keep the talk tight.

Toy Story 3, last year's top-grossing release and a contender for best picture, won the fourth-straight animated-feature Oscar for Disney's Pixar Animation unit. Pixar has produced six of the 10 Oscar recipients for animation since the category was added, including *Finding Nemo*, *WALL-E* and last year's winner, *Up*.

The Danish drama *In a Better World* won the best foreign language film Oscar, an honour for both the acclaimed filmmaker Susanne Bier and for Denmark cinema. In a *Better*

world beat out Canadian hopeful *Incendies*.

The Oscar for adapted screenplay went to Aaron Sorkin for *The Social Network*, a chronicle of the birth of Facebook based on Ben Mezrich's book *The Accidental Billionaires*.

The sci-fi blockbuster *Inception*, which came in with eight nominations, led with four wins, for visual effects, cinematography, sound editing and sound mixing.

Inside Job, an exploration of the 2008 economic meltdown, won for best documentary.

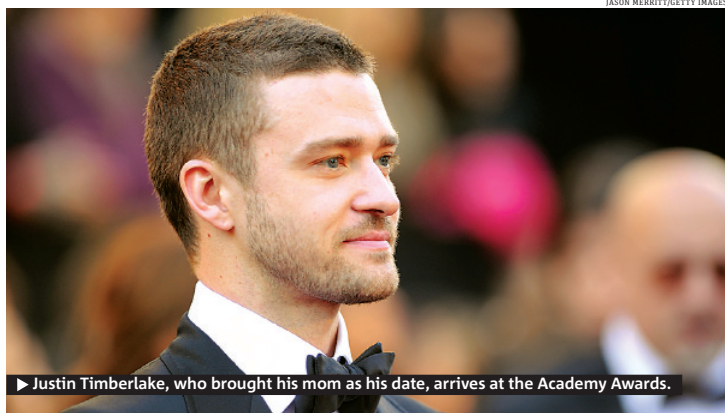
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► Actor Christian Bale accepts the award for best performance by an actor in a supporting role for *The Fighter*.

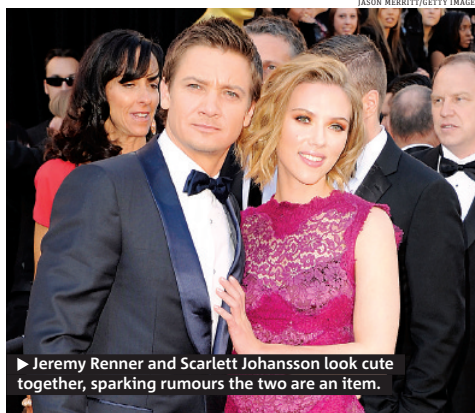
Scenes from the Red Carpet

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► Justin Timberlake, who brought his mom as his date, arrives at the Academy Awards.

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► Jeremy Renner and Scarlett Johansson look cute together, sparking rumours the two are an item.

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► Black Swan's Mila Kunis.

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► Winter's Bone star Jennifer Lawrence rocks the red carpet with this appropriately coloured dress.

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► Hailee Steinfeld from True Grit.

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► The Social Network star Armie Hammer and actress Elizabeth Chambers

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► Singer/actress Jennifer Hudson.

The highest concentration of cameras anywhere in the world yesterday was probably at the 83rd Academy Awards.

Besides hundreds of TV cameras on the red carpet, and a worldwide broadcast beamed to more than 200 countries, there were webcams in almost every corner just to catch a glimpse of Hollywood's stars.

Here are some of the highlights of the red carpet experience:

A radiant Oscar co-host Anne Hathaway ran into the Oscar show's producer,

Bruce Cohen, on the red carpet. "Do you like my dress?" she asked. "It's kinda pretty, huh?"

New parents Javier Bardem and Penelope Cruz, the latter in a shimmering reflective red dress,

provoked screams of rapture from the fan bleachers.

Justin Timberlake brought his mom as his date. The two posed for photos together on the red carpet.

Last year's best actor winner, Jeff Bridges, nominated for the same award again this year, arrived with his wife and three daughters in tow.

Director Taylor Hackford walked behind wife Helen Mirren, gently holding up the train of her body-hugging silver gown.

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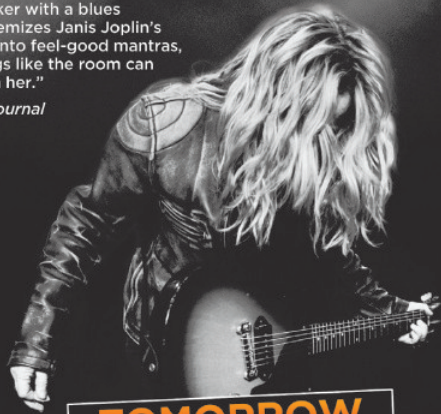
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Diaz sure does love her pornography

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Cameron Diaz admits she has a penchant for adult entertainment.

"I love porn," she tells Jimmy Kimmel during an interview.

"You know what I love about hotels? How discreet they are," the actress adds.

"I love that. They always give you that little thing at the bottom, 'Your room will be charged the same as any other room, no titles will be used.' [All the movies] cost the same amount."

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► Cameron Diaz

Biebs makes use of his shorn locks

topped \$12,000 with two days still left in the auction.

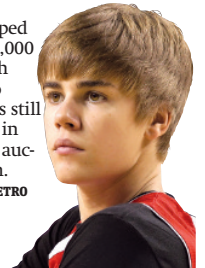
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Justin Bieber is making use of the scraps left from his recent haircut.

While stopping by Ellen DeGeneres' talk show, he presented DeGeneres with a

lock of his hair, which she had joked she wanted for her birthday.

Now DeGeneres is auctioning the lock for charity on eBay. Bids have already



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▶ Abshiro Aden Mohamed, a widow with four children who lives in a Kenyan refugee camp, walks about 20,000 steps a day. On March 8, you can help fight global poverty by walking to raise money for women like Mohamed.

Walking in her shoes

▶ CARE Canada estimates some women in poor communities walk on average 8,000 steps a day

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All over the world, women and girls in some of the poorest communities take on the brunt of domestic labour: collecting firewood, fetching water and

gathering food. These tasks entail long, often arduous, walks.

According to CARE Canada, an aid and development organization dedicated to fighting global poverty, these women and girls walk an average of six

kilometres a day, which is about 8,000 steps.

Abshiro Aden Mohamed — a 55-year-old widowed mother of four who fled war-torn Somalia in 1991 and settled into the Dadaab Refugee Camp in Kenya where she and her

children and grandchildren still live today, along with 10,000 other refugees — surpasses the statistics. She walks an average of 20,000 steps a day.

Here's what a typical day walking in Abshiro's well-trodden shoes is like.

Zero kilometres

Abshiro wakes up at 5 a.m. to pray before waking her youngest child, a 13-year-old daughter, along with her grandchildren for school and preparing breakfast for her entire family, which includes two grown sons, and their wives and her grown daughter. She then feeds her goats, fetches water from the nearby tap stand and walks the end of camp where herdsmen take them to graze in the bush.

6 kilometres

After returning home, Abshiro walks the 30-minute route to the camp's market, where she owns a grocery stall, arriving at about 9 a.m. to open her business, which she runs with her 25-year-old daughter. Abshiro spends the next two hours dealing with wholesalers and stocking her stall, before heading out at 11 a.m. on a 30-minute walk to the other end of camp where she is supervising the construction of a boarding and lodging facility.

12 kilometres

Abshiro walks back to her stall in the heat, arriving at 1 p.m. to check on business. She then walks home to prepare tea for the children, perform her afternoon prayers and fetch more water. By the time she returns with water, it is 6 p.m. and Abshiro prepares dinner for the family. While they eat, she walks to the outskirts of camp to pick up her goats. She and the goats return home, she feeds them, performs evening prayers and bathes.

15 kilometres

At 9 p.m., Abshiro finally eats dinner, visits with neighbours for 20 minutes, does her laundry and goes to bed around 11:30 p.m.

"Every day is a happy day given to us by God," she says. "I am healthy and at peace of heart. I have all my children with me ... and they are of good health."

Women's Day

On March 8, celebrate International Women's Day and fight global poverty. Here's how you can help:

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- ▶ **Register**
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Money raised will empower women and girls to improve their lives through access to education, health care, clean drinking water and earning a living.

Family time



Hold the chores!

Make time for some fun family activities:

- Games are a great way to kick back and relax with the family while teaching your kids patience, honesty and teamwork.
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2 Toppings: Meanwhile, in a skillet heat oil over medium heat, and cook mushrooms and garlic until soft. Add artichokes and lemon rind and cook, stirring until warmed through or about two minutes.

Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

3 In a small bowl, stir together pesto and sour cream.

4 Place a baking tray in the oven and preheat to 500 F (260 C).

5 Divide pizza dough into 2 discs. On lightly floured surface, roll out each piece to about 9 inches (23 cm) across. Remove heating pan from oven and sprinkle lightly with cornmeal.

6 Place rolled crust on pan and spread thin layer of the pesto mixture. Arrange prosciutto on top and spoon mushroom filling over top and bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until edges are golden.

7 Sprinkle pizzas with Parmesan and top with basil and arugula.
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- 3 tbsp (45 mL) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) olive oil
- 8 oz (250 g) cremini mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar (14 oz/398 mL) marinated artichokes
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp (5 mL) lemon rind
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) basil pesto
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) sour cream
- Cornmeal for sprinkling
- 12 slices prosciutto
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TRYING TO CLEAN GREEN

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Mould and mildew are definitely cleaning challenges. That yucky black stuff is a colony of moisture-loving mould spores. It grows on caulking (the squishy stuff that seals your tub to the wall), in grout lines (the hard material between tiles), on the shower curtain, or on tub and tile surfaces. And it can affect air quality.

Luckily, you can tackle mould and mildew on bathroom surfaces a few different ways.

Make a paste with baking soda and liquid castile soap (try the types infused with tea tree or lavender essential oils). Apply with a sponge or rag, let sit for 15 minutes for heavy duty jobs, then rinse and wipe clean.

A spray bottle of undiluted white vinegar will also do the trick.

Liquid oxygen bleach is another option. It's basically diluted hydrogen peroxide, found in the laundry aisle of your grocery store. Worst case scenario is if the mould has worked its way behind the caulking. In this case, you may have to re-caulk, and if you do, choose non-toxic, 100 per cent silicone.



Putting ice on low-salt diet

There are alternatives to those unsafe road salts EcoTraction is one that could stick



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Canadian cities use an enormous amount of salt and gravel to keep their roads and highways ice-free. This salt damages infrastructure, eventually seeping into the ground and water systems, where it causes harmful, expensive, toxic after-effects.

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What are the pollution dangers of traditional road salt?

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rust on cars, and your shoes that get destroyed, and your pets that get sick. Multiply that by 10-million tons, and now you've got a \$9-billion problem. On top of that, every ton of salt contaminates 1.64 million litres of water, to the point where it is no longer drinkable. There is no industrial contaminant larger than road salt."

How does this new product work?

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the following year. This stuff can even be added to municipal compost — those green-bin programs — to make super-rich compost."

What are the costs compared to traditional salt?

"One cup of our EcoTraction is equal to nine cups of salt," Watson notes.

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What's going on in your city.

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For a year and a half he sat beside his grandfather every chance he could, listening to his views on life and business. His beloved granddad had cancer and Kyle Braatz knew his time with him was limited.

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His company, Netgen, which launched in 2009,

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Starting out

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is now a successful digital marketing firm.

At the age of 26, Braatz has started three companies and is working on a fourth.

Finding and working with mentors have taken Kyle's entrepreneurial skills to the next level.

"Sometimes you have the best idea going but



▶ Kyle Braatz, co-founder and CEO of Netgen.

you're afraid to ask for feedback," he said.

"They genuinely want to help so don't think you're a burden."

Kyle's inspiration and

biggest mentor was Frank Moores, the second premier of Newfoundland. He learned from one of the best. Granddad Frank would be proud.

Make the most of your home office

For most of us, the home office is a must, but it doesn't have to be the cluttered storage room for all your household's odds and ends.

Today's home offices can be versatile in look, function, form — even location. Frank Turco, senior manager of trend and design with The Home Depot Canada, recommends these tips to make your home office work for you.

Two rooms in one

If your home doesn't have a dedicated office, incorporating a workstation into the kitchen can be easily done. Plus, easy access to the workstation ensures you can keep your eyes on the "staff" while they play close by.

Organize for efficiency

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about more space and storage? Consider storage solutions that are both functional and stylish.

Creatively categorize

Take the pegboard out of the garage and use it in your office to hang essentials — everything from scissors to staplers. Try painting the pegboard a bright colour to add a touch of decor to the space.

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If you're in need of a home office but feel you simply don't have the space, floating shelves and storage cubes may be the solution for you. What's best is they can be tailored for your space and needs.

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THE INVISIBLE PROFESSION

THE MONTH OF MARCH MARKS NATIONAL ENGINEERING MONTH, A TIME TO CELEBRATE AND PROMOTE THE PROFESSION ACROSS CANADA

There is a bit of irony in this because engineers are usually found behind the scenes, away from the limelight.

"They're kind of off the radar," says Len White, P.Eng., the CEO & Registrar of Engineers Nova Scotia, the licensing and regulatory body for Nova Scotia's 5,400 engineers.

One example is when a new building or piece of infrastructure gets media attention, it's the politicians or the owner that's in front of the cameras talking about the project.

White says that in most people's lifetimes, they won't ever hire an engineer because engineers typically work with governments and companies, not individuals. Yet in everybody's lives, they are undoubtedly affected by the work of engineers.

Whether it's a bridge you cross, a call you make on your cell phone or the water system that brings clean water into your home, an engineer played a role in the development of the of all of those.

"Most things you touch, an engineer was involved," says White. "They pretty well design and build anything."

In other words, they make the illogical, logical.

The invisible nature of engineers means it's challenging for young people to get interested in the profession.

"It is difficult for young adults to consider a career in engineering when they have no exposure to us," says Sarah Devereaux, P.Eng., President of the Consulting Engineers of Nova Scotia, and a member of Engineers Nova Scotia Council. "Unless children have a close relative who is an engineer, they have no exposure to engineers."

She says that young children simply do not encounter engineers in their day to day affairs.

"Young children are greeted daily by teachers, mail persons and sales clerks," she says. "They frequently make visits to the dentist and doctor. Their classrooms visit the local fire hall,

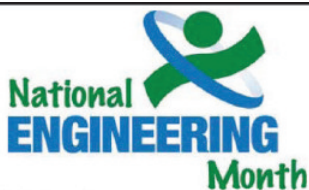
police station, bakery, supermarket, pizza parlour and hair salon."

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Justine Colley



The Saint Mary's Huskies point guard tied the Atlantic University Sport women's basketball single-season record for points on Saturday. The sophomore had 515 points in 20 games, matching the record set by Cape Breton's Kelsey Hodgson as a senior last year.

St. Mary's turns the tide to tie up series

- Huskies avoid 2-0 series hole with furious comeback
- Outshoot X-Men 24-14 in final 40 minutes in win



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Just when it looked like the Saint Mary's Huskies were down and a step closer to being out, they showed the mettle that made them last year's national champions.

The Huskies bounced off the mat after falling behind 3-0 in the first half of last night's Atlantic University Sport men's hockey tilt at the Forum, scoring four unanswered goals in less than 28 minutes for a 4-3 win that tied the best-of-five semifinal at one game apiece.

Huskies defenceman David MacDonald scored the winner with just 3:27 remaining.

"The start wasn't what we were looking for," conceded MacDonald afterward, "but everyone

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The number of consecutive games Saint Mary's goaltender Neil Conway has started dating back to the start of the 2010 playoffs, including last year's University Cup. The sophomore made 22 stops last night.

played great at the end. Everyone did what they had to do and we got the win."

Lucas Bloodoff and Mike Danton scored in the second half of the middle period to bring the Huskies back into the game and Chris MacKinnon tied it midway through the third period.

MacDonald came steaming down the middle like a freight train on

the winner and blew a juicy rebound off a rush past X-Men goalie Joey Perricone.

When asked who took the original shot, MacDonald had no idea.

"I blacked out," he said. "I just drove down the middle. Stieny (head coach Trevor Stienburg) has been preaching doing that for a while now. I did what he said and it paid off."

The Huskies had lost all five previous meetings with the X-Men, including Friday's 5-3 loss in Game 1 in Antigonish.

With Game 3 at the Forum tomorrow at 7 p.m., the Huskies hope to build off their momentum.

"It's good to get our confidence up against this team and get that first win against them," MacDonald said. "X brings it every game, but hopefully we can get another win."



► Saint Mary's forward Cory Tanaka scoops up the puck during the first period of last night's AUS men's hockey semifinal contest at the Forum.

Cape Breton still dominating Herd

The Halifax Mooseheads lost another matchup with the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles on Saturday and have now dropped eight of their past nine games.

The Mooseheads allowed two last-minute empty-net goals in a 3-0 loss to the Screaming Eagles, who won seven out of eight games in the season series.

The Screaming Eagles' win puts them at 17-39-14 with 39 points, tied with the Mooseheads (18-39-12) for 15th overall in the QMJHL standings. Halifax has one game in hand.

Both teams are among four fighting for the final two playoff spots.

The Mooseheads visit the Moncton Wildcats tomorrow at 7 p.m. ● METRO

Sports in brief

Rainmen holding on to third place

PBL. The Halifax Rainmen have lost three of their past four games after a weekend split on the road.

The Rainmen beat the Saint John Mill Rats 104-98 in overtime on Friday and lost 99-85 to the Que-



► Josh Dollard

bec Kebs on Saturday, putting them third overall in the Premier Basketball League with a 7-5 record.

Forward Josh Dollard had a great weekend, recording 69 points and 23 rebounds. ● METRO

AUS hoops set for a showdown

BASKETBALL. The seeds are set for this weekend's Atlantic University Sport Final 6 men's basketball tournament at the Metro Centre.

Friday's quarter-finals will see Acadia face UPEI at 6 p.m. and St. Francis Xavier face Saint Mary's at 8:15 p.m. Cape Breton and Dalhousie have byes to Saturday evening's semifinals. ● METRO

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Halifax Games raised the bar: Official

► Canada Winter Games CEO, president toast over 6,000 volunteers
► Games raised expectations for city and N.S.: Morrissey



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The CEO of Halifax's Canada Winter Games said praise for the city and the event poured in on the last day.

"We've been very happy and enthusiastic over the past 24 hours, we've been receiving many accolades ... about the job that has been done by our staff and volunteers," said Chris Morrissey yesterday.

Morrissey also highlighted the community support, both from the people who came out to take in the Games and from those who helped make them happen.

"We have set record attendance, record ticket (sales), and certainly from the volunteer perspective, I've never seen volunteers sign up so quickly and be so enthusiastic about hosting a great national event."

But in his closing press conference, Morrissey didn't shy away from a few headline-grabbing challenges from the last two weeks.

"Certainly we've had our challenges as well," said Morrissey. "No doubt

"We wanted them to go home and say, 'Wow, I was just at the Canada Games.' We also wanted them to go home and say, 'Wow, I was just in Halifax, and Nova Scotia.' And that is the impact we wanted to have."

JEAN-PAUL DEVEAU, CHAIR OF
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the Tatamagouche (bed bug incident) and the sick athlete from Manitoba will also go down ... for us as memories. (But) certainly I believe we have adapted, as a community, to make sure that we recognize our challenges and reacted very well."

Morrissey jokingly apologized to Sherbrooke, Que., the host of the 2013 Canada Summer Games, for raising the bar so high.

"We certainly have raised some expectations, and I apologize 2013, you have a big, big job to step up to here," he said. "But certainly, I'm sure you'll do it in spades."

Taking Flight



► Myles Dalton, top, and Justin Barkhouse compete for Nova Scotia in the team competition at the Canada Games Centre yesterday. Nova Scotia finished sixth overall in the final event of the Canada Winter Games.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

NOVA SCOTIA'S PERFORMANCE

Province lives up to gold-medal forecast

A handful of gold, a dozen total medals and a new record for flag points all added up to a successful Canada Winter Games for Team Nova Scotia.

"By all measures, I think we did extremely well," said Frank Garner, Nova Scotia's chef de mission.

Five gold tied for second all-time behind the

six collected in 1991, while double-digits in total medals was "one of our real goals" coming in to the Games, according to Garner.

The province did fall four medals short of its goal of beating New Brunswick in podium finishes. But 158.5 flag points — which take into account the performance of all athletes — beat New Brunswick's 114.5 and shattered Nova Scotia's previous record of 140.5 set in 1995.

The 41.5-point improvement on 2007 to win the Centennial Cup was "icing on the cake," Garner said.

► **MATTHEW WUEST/**
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► Frank Garner

Nova Scotia's medallists

Gold



JASON DOWNEY, North Preston (boxing)
52-kilogram weight class



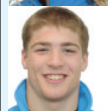
JARED GOAD, Bible Hill (artistic gymnastics)
Men's individual floor event



MATT WHITFORD, Kentville (boxing)
92-kilogram weight class



WHITNEY LOHNES, Bridgewater (judo)
Under-48 kilogram weight class



DYLAN LANDRY, Louisdale, Richmond Co. (judo)
Under-60 kilogram weight class



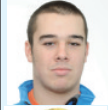
Silver
TAYLOR GORDON, Beaver Bank (boxing)
64-kilogram weight class



CYRUS TAYLOR, Middleton (boxing)
69-kilogram weight class



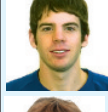
TIA DOLLIVER, Dartmouth (figure skating)
Special Olympics Level III female singles



BRENT McDONALD, Port Hawkesbury (judo)
Over-100 kilogram weight class



DALLAS ROURKE, Falmouth (snowboarding)
Women's half-pipe



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► Bridgewater's Whitney Lohnes, left, tangles with Saskatchewan's Sydney Poliakiwski during their judo under-48 kg match at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday. Lohnes carried the flag for Nova Scotia at the Canada Winter Games closing ceremonies yesterday.

Flag-bearer beats the odds

► Bridgewater native won judo gold at Games ► Lohnes turns attention to Olympic tryouts in 2016 and 2020



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Doctors said she'd never have a career as an athlete.

About 18 years later, Whitney Lohnes of Bridgewater wore a Canada Games gold medal around her neck as she carried the Nova Scotia flag into a roaring Metro Centre yesterday for the closing ceremonies.

"I was born two months and a couple weeks early so I spent the first seven weeks in the hospital,"

Lohnes said.

She had breathing problems as a baby and her hips and legs are out of alignment.

"The doctors said I wouldn't be able to do competitive sports." The idea makes her laugh.

"I don't know what I would be if I wasn't in sports right now. Sports are my life."

This is her second Canada Games. The five-foot-two judo star took up wrestling a few years back for cross-training purposes.

She placed seventh in wrestling in the 2009 Games in P.E.I., but her passion is — and likely always will be — judo.

It's hard to believe now, but as a kid Lohnes was bullied. Her dad had some experience in judo so he enrolled her in classes with hopes of helping her out.

Did it work? "Oh yeah," she said. "One time in Grade 4 I ended up throwing a kid in a snow bank because he was pushing me."

They pretty much left her alone after that.

Lohnes' next goal: Olympics

She's stood on top of a Canada Games podium, and now Whitney Lohnes has her sights set on doing the same at the Olympics.

After she graduates from high school in June, Lohnes is moving to Montreal to train and attend university. She plans to try out for the 2016 and 2020 Canadian Olympic teams.

"After 2012 a lot of our athletes are going to be retiring, so I think in 2020 I'll definitely be on the team," she said. "I might be a maybe (in 2016) but I'll work my hardest to make sure I'm there."

● JENNIFER TAPLIN

Games' decision on boxing is 'terrible': Dexter

Nova Scotia Premier Darrell Dexter came to the defence of boxing at the Canada Winter Games on Friday, saying it's a shame to see the sport being taken out of the competition.

The Canada Games Council has decided boxing won't be on the schedule when the winter event is held in four years' time in Prince George, B.C.

"I think it's terrible, particularly for Nova Scotia; we have always had a great boxing heritage," Dexter said.

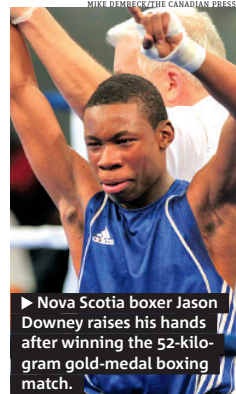
Four Nova Scotians made it to gold-medal bouts at the Games in Halifax. That culminated in a night to remember at the Forum on Friday, with North Preston's Jason Downey and Kentville's Matt Whitford taking gold and Beaver Bank's Taylor Gordon and Middleton's Cyrus Taylor winning silver.

Dexter was among those in the sold-out crowd.

"It was an incredible experience," he said. "I'm sure it must have been amazing for the athletes, because it was an amazing experience sitting in the Forum as it was taking place."

The premier said he spent some time with Nova Scotia's boxing team this week.

"They're just great individuals, they're working really hard on what I consider to be a great sport and it's a shame to see it taken out of the Games." ● METRO/WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS



► Nova Scotia boxer Jason Downey raises his hands after winning the 52-kilogram gold-medal boxing match.

Flag-point totals

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MAN.	191.5	183	N.W.T.	35	42
SASK.	198.5	179.5	NUNAVUT	9	13.5

Medal totals

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QUEBEC	51	43	43 137	NOVA SCOTIA	5	6	1 12
ONTARIO	45	34	31 110	P.E.I.	2	0	4 6
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Holland ends dominant tourney on top

► Saskatchewan wins women's championship for first time since 1997, when Sandra Schmirler was skip

Saskatchewan's Amber Holland ended the reign of Jennifer Jones at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts with an 8-7 win over the four-time champion last night. Holland stole a point in the 10th for the win when the Team Canada skip missed a double raise take-out.

Holland, third Kim Schneider, second Tammy Schneider and lead Heather Kalenchuk will represent Canada at the women's world curling championship March 18-27 in Esbjerg, Denmark.

Jones, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn Askin were attempting to win a fourth straight Scotties and tie the



record for consecutive titles. Third Kaitlyn Lawes was new to the team this season.

There's a wealth of bonuses that go to the Canadian champion, including a return trip to the 2012 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Red Deer, Alta.,

as Team Canada. There are also automatic berths in the 2012 Continental Cup that pits North American curlers against Europeans and the \$150,000 Canada Cup of Curling in December.

A Canadian championship contributes valuable points to a team's position in the CCA's Canadian Team Ranking System, which ultimately determines who qualifies for the Olympic trials in 2013.

Jones and Saskatchewan each earned \$15,500 in prize money that goes to the finalists, Nova Scotia picked up \$11,500 for winning the bronze medal, and Ontario won \$7,500 for fourth. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Nova Scotians win bronze at Scotties

Mayflower skip Heather Smith-Dacey defeated Ontario's Rachel Homan 9-7 to win the bronze medal yesterday at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Smith-Dacey scored three in the ninth end for

a four-point lead. Homan cut the deficit in half by scoring two in the 10th end but it wasn't enough as the Ontario skip had to settle for fourth place. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Spring Football - Varsity & Jr. Varsity Registration, Saturday March 5th from 12 pm - 2 pm, Cole Harbour Place - Harbour Room - 51 Forest Hills Parkway, Dartmouth. DMFA provides a quality tackle football program in Dartmouth and surrounding areas. We proudly offer teams for players aged 7 to 20 and boast multiple championships.

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Pilgrimage to the 3 major shrines in Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Notre-Dame-du-Cap and St. Joseph. From June 18-25 at a cost of \$655.00 includes transportation, motels, and 11 meals. Downpayment of \$125.00 by March 18th and the remainder May 18th. For info contact Juanita Bates at 902-466-0625 or Michael Shaw at 902-454-6074.

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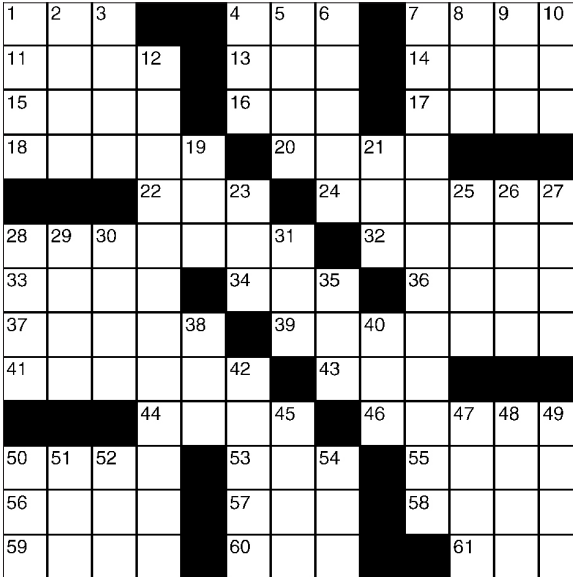
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Across

1 Diner sandwich, for short
4 Matterhorn, for one
7 Too
11 Atmosphere
13 That woman
14 Lowly worker
15 Applaud
16 Past
17 End of a magnet
18 Pair on a Bactrian's back
20 Rise high
22 Fall behind
24 Broccoli cluster
28 Custodian
32 Over
33 Oil cartel
34 Director Luhrmann
36 State with certainty
37 Op-ed piece
39 Occidental
41 Missive
43 "How — love thee?"
44 Wife of Osiris
46 Tyrolean melody
50 Office reminder
53 Toothpaste type
55 — contendere
56 Persia, now
57 Have bills
58 Slugger Sammy
59 — and crafts
60 Genetic matter (Abbr.)
61 Fellows
Down
1 Composer J.S.
2 Humdinger
3 Streetcar
4 "Eureka!"
5 Lower limbs

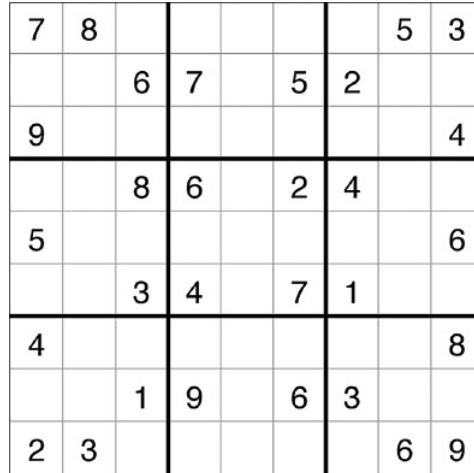


6 Irrefutable evidence
7 Acts of praise
8 Virgo neighbor
9 Scale note
10 Inseparable
12 Computer programs
19 Perched
21 — carte
23 Sailor
25 Wander
26 Always
27 Gull's cousin
28 "Piano Man" singer
Billy
29 Church section
30 Egg container?
31 Uncooked
35 Last letter in London
38 Affirmative
40 Sauce source
42 Severity
45 Stitched
47 Ill fate
48 Otherwise
49 Give temporarily
50 Actress Farrow
51 Blunder
52 Wrestling surface
54 Meadow

► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

► Yesterday's answer

6	9	1	4	7	8	3	2	5
7	8	4	5	2	3	1	9	6
5	3	2	1	9	6	8	7	4
8	5	6	2	1	7	9	4	3
9	4	7	3	8	5	6	1	2
1	2	3	6	4	9	5	8	7
3	7	9	8	6	2	4	5	1
4	6	8	7	5	1	2	3	9
2	1	5	9	3	4	7	6	8

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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Your confidence may be at a low ebb as the new week begins but it's only a passing phase, so don't feel too bad

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 You don't have to go along with what other people suggest. You have a mind of your own and you would be wise to use it today.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You may be tempted to hit the town and have a good time but there are more important things you should be doing. The Sun in Pisces can make or break your reputation, so do you party hard or do you work hard?

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22

Someone will make you the kind of offer you find hard to refuse but if you are smart you will say "no". If it sounds too good to be true it's most likely a trick to part you from something you value.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Do not get involved in a quarrel that has nothing to do with you. Not only will you be unable to resolve it but the warring parties may unite and start picking on you.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 It's not like you to seek approval — usually you couldn't care less what other people think — but for some strange reason you crave the support of partners and colleagues. Just be careful you don't pay too much for it.

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♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You are beginning to realize that you have bitten off more than you can chew. How you got into this situation is not important — what matters is how you are going to get out of it.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Your confidence may be high at the moment but that won't protect you from people who are hoping to get rich at your expense.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 The Sun in the sensitive sign of Pisces is making it hard for you to hide your anxieties, but why would you want to? You don't have to face each and every situation alone.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't be taken in by a sob story or tale of woe. You should know by now that nine times out of ten they turn out to be false.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There is so much going on in the world but you must not let it distract you from your number one aim: making money.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 You are right to be angry with someone who has let you down but don't let it eat at you emotionally. The Sun in your sign makes all things possible, so forget what they've done and focus on what you're going to do next.

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